Do Our Fees . . .

The Gateway

. . . Contain Yeast?

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
VOL. LV, No. 31

TWELVE PAGES
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1965

BOARD DISCUSSES FEES

—Driscoll Photo

ENGINEERING FEAT?—Engineer Rien Scheffer, first-year variety, prepares for Queen Week festivities by applying delicate touches to a poster. Who says engineers have big feet?

Student Councils Submit Fee Brief; Rent Rise Forecast For Residences

Amid rumors of increases in tuition fees and residence rents, the university board of governors meets today.

The Gateway learned late Tuesday the subject of tuition fees will be discussed.

Board chairman Dr. C. M. Macleod, Q.C., has asked for a joint brief from the Edmonton and Calgary students' councils, to be presented at today's meeting.

Calgary students' union president Russell McKinnon was to travel to Edmonton this week to confer with Edmonton president Francis Saville.

"We are very pleased that they are consulting the students before taking any unilateral action," said Saville.

Students' council in November unanimously passed a motion requesting the board not to raise fees.

Saville, in a brief presented two weeks ago to council, said any fee increase here would have to be accompanied by a corresponding program of bursaries and other assistance.

At that time, Saville told council he is afraid such an aid program might lag behind a fee increase "for several years."

"This is why we must fight a fee increase unless we get a written guarantee that the aid program will arrive simultaneously with the fee increase," his report said.

It is not known whether the board will consider the question of residence rents, but University Housing Director, George M. Tauzer, called a meeting of senior residence students for Wednesday night, presumably to discuss room and board rates.

University President Dr. Walter H. Johns would not comment when questioned about possible discussion of rent adjustments.

"I can reveal nothing, since it is the policy of the board not to release its agenda before the meeting," Dr. Johns told The Gateway.

Some forecasters in residence are predicting rent hikes of up to $10 per month in all university housing.

Last April, the provincial legislature passed an opposition resolution asking for a board of governors report on student residence rentals.

Calgary Liberal Bill Dickie moved the motion, after he claimed students were intimidated by staff members into dropping protests against rental increses last year.

At that time, Mr. Dickie said the university should report to the Legislature on the basis for determining residence rentals on both the Edmonton and Calgary campuses.

The information is to be provided in the next annual report of the university, which will be tabled in the legislature this session.

FRANCIS SAVILLE
. . . aid might lag

GEORGE M. TAUZER
. . . calls a meeting

Manitoba Students Hold Protest March

By Al Bromling

WINNIPEG—Fifteen hundred U of M students marched on the Manitoba Legislature Monday protesting a proposed tuition fee increase at U of M.

The students marched in —20 degree temperatures to present a submission to the government requesting a higher priority for education in the provincial budget.

"We did not get a fair hearing," said Richard Good, president of the students' union, in a telephone interview with The Gateway.

The submission and a petition with 4,000 signatures were presented to the minister of education by Good and Canadian Union of Students president, Jean Bazin, from Laval University in Quebec.

Good alleges the premier promised to bring down a flexible budget, subject to change if he considered the students' submission reasonable.

Good claims the premier prejudged the issues and showed bad faith by giving a press release saying the student proposal was "unrealistic" three days before the submission.

"He conveniently absented himself today after promising to hear our submission," said Good.

Good says the march, the petition and a strike from lectures appears to have no immediate results in the Legislature.

"The mass media and the public in general are very favorably impressed and we are contacting the MLAs personally to get some action," says Good.

"We think this will impress the public and the government with the value of consulting the students before taking unilateral action in such a sensitive area."

The action was based on general CUS principle stating: freeze the fees until the student means survey and the Bladen commission on financing education completes its studies.

The minister of education has told the students the budget gives priority to other areas of the economy.

"We feel the province is falling behind in its education program," said Good.

"Manitoba has remained static in educational development and the proportion of the budget allocated to education has decreased six per cent . . . while Ontario has doubled in the same four years," he said.

U of A Aids U of M

U of A made a symbolic contribution to the U of M protest march against tuition fee increase.

The new Canadian flag which led the march, was borrowed from the U of A's French Canada Week committee.

It was taken to Winnipeg by Jean Bazin, who travelled there to represent the Canadian Union of Students' opposition to unilateral fee hikes.

A Winnipeg by-law forbids protest marches, but the presence of a flag makes the march a "legal" parade.

U of M students could not locate a new Canadian flag and requested the committee's.

After doing its duty, the flag is being returned to U of A . . .

Short Shorts

Kneller Foundation To Award Tours Of Europe To Two Men Students

The Kneller Foundation offers to two U of A Edmonton male undergraduate students an opportunity for a two months tour in Europe. The award is worth $1,500 and the students may pay the reamining $350. Interested students should apply to the Administrator of Student Awards by Feb. 15.

* * *

CHRISTIAN UNITY
Christian Unity Week Services:
Sunday 4 p.m. LDS Service at LDS Institute 87 Ave-116 St.
Monday 12:10 p.m. Roman Catholic Service at St. Joseph's College.
Tuesday 12:10 p.m. Lutheran Service at Lutheran Student Center (11143-91 Ave.)
Wednesday 12:10 p.m. Ukrainian Greek Ortholdox Service at St. John's Institute (11024-82 Ave.)
Thursday 12:10 United Church Service at Garneau United Church (84 Ave.-112 St.)

* * *

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL
The Christian Council presents Robert McAfee Brown on "The Vatican Council: A Protestant Analysis" 8 p.m. Tuesday in MP 126.

* * *

SCM NOON TALK
Rev. Dr. James Endicott, national president of the Canadian Peace Congress will speak on "What's Happening In Vietnam" noon Monday in Pybus Lounge.

Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, Observer at Vatican Council, will speak on "A Protestant Looks At Vatican II" at noon Tuesday at the SCM House 11136-90 Ave.

* * *

VGW
All clubs or organizations wishing to have a display for Varsity Guest Weekend are asked to leave a description of the display and the rooms desired with the Display Committee, VGW '65, SUB, immediately.

* * *

BANFF CHRISTMAS REUNION
VCF Banff International Christmas reunion Sunday. Everyone to meet at SUB at 1:45 p.m. If planning to attend, please phone Marg Wallace at 439-7960.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY
Holy Communion and breakfast at 9 a.m.; Evening Prayer and Forum are at 7 p.m. The Forum topic this week is "Business Ethics."

* * *

ESSAY CONTEST
The Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition will be held Saturday in the arts building, room 132 from 2 to 5 p.m. The competition is open to all full-time undergraduate students.

Students wishing to compete must register with Miss Fountain, Students' Award Office, administraion building room 213 before noon on the day of writing. Essays are not returned.

Prizes of $50, $30 and $20 will be awarded.

* * *

ICE FIGURE CONTEST
All university organizations wishing to enter the Ice Figure Contest for VGW, please contact the Education Undergraduate Society in B 69, Ed Building as soon as possible.

* * *

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
The LSM Firesides will feature an Ecumenical Council Presentation with Father Pendergast as chairman 8:30 p.m. at the Center 11143-91 Ave.

* * *

POLISH CLUB
The Polish Club will meet 8 p.m. tonight in Arts 102. Two films on Poland will be shown and a discussion will follow on "The Culture of Modern Poland."

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman Club Sleigh Ride will be Sunday at 7 p.m. meeting at St. Joseph's College. Admission is $1. A coffee party will follow. The Sleigh Ride will be cancelled if it is below 15 degrees F.

* * *

OBNOVA SEMI-FORMAL
The Obnova Semi-formal banquet and dance is at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mayfair Hotel. Contact Bill Kudryk, St. Josaphat's Residence at 439-7245 for tickets.

U OF A RADIO
U of A Radio will sell Varsity Varieties LPs'. Watch for details.

* * *

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB
The Rifle and Pistol Club will meet Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. in the Armed Forces Building. Bring your own rifles and pistols if possible.

* * *

FACULTY OF COMMERCE
The Faculty of Commerce is sponsoring Dr. O. H. Brownlee, Head of Dept. of Economics at the U of Minnesota speaking on "Criteria and Performance Standards for Public Investments and Expenditure Devisions: Suggested Improvements." The lecture is in room 129 Education Building Thursday at 8 p.m.

* * *

CANADIAN YOUTH HOSTELS ASSOCIATION
The Canadian Youth Hostels Association is sponsoring a ski weekend Saturday and Sunday at Sunshine and Lake Louise, staying at Mt. Eisenhower Hostel. Bring your own food, do your own cooking. Contact Joan Angus-Smith, Ext. 81, Assiniboia or at 422-2668.

* * *

APPLICANTS FOR FIRST YEAR MEDICINE
Applicants for first year Medicine are requested to call at Dean MacKenzie's office (room 3014, Medical Sciences Building) as soon as possible after Feb. 15 to make applications for admission interviews.

* * *

EDUCATION ANNUAL BANQUET AND DANCE
Education's 25th Annual Banquet and Dance will be held February 27 at the Bonaventure Motor Hotel. Tickets now on sale in the EUS office and EUS members $7 per couple and non-members $9.00 per couple.

* * *

ALBERTA PLAYWRITING COMPETITION
The Alberta Drama League is offering an award of $100 for the best one-act play submitted to the judges by any resident of Alberta over 18 years of age. Plays must reach the Department of Extension, University of Alberta in Edmonton by April 15, 1965. For a copy of the regulations write to the Dept. of Extension.

PARIS LECTURER
The Comite de l'Alliance Francaise of Edmonton is sponsoring a Paris lecturer who will speak on "L'Evolution du Personnage dans le Roman Depuis Balzac Jusqu'a Aujourd'hui" on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in SUB.

* * *

B OF ED DEGREES
The Faculty of Education graduation list is posted in the lobby of the Education Building. Students who are expecting to qualify in the current session for a certificate of the Bachelor of Education degree are requested to check this list and report any errors or omissions to Room 833, Education Building.

* * *

VISITING HISTORY LECTURER
John B. Wolf, Professor of Modern History at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "The Sun King at Work" 8:15 p.m. Monday in Room 2104, Medical Sciences Building.

* * *

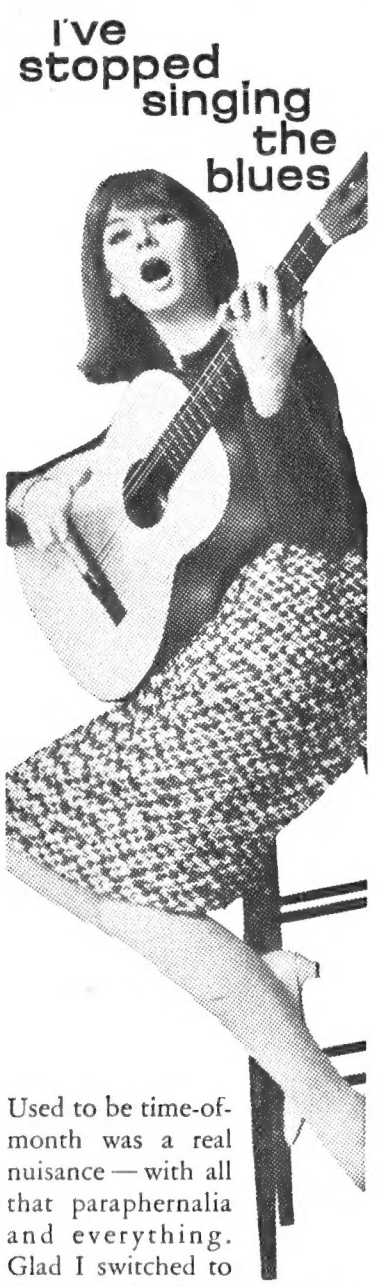
U OF A TRAFFIC REGULATIONS
University traffic regulations are on sale at the bookstore at 10 cents per copy.

UN Club Sends Two To Montreal

Two U of A delegates will represent Poland at a UN model assembly to be held in Montreal.

Bruce Ferrier, arts 2, and Helene Chomiak, arts 1, were chosen by the selection committee which consisted of a representative of the campus UN club, students' council and two professors.

Several resolutions will be debated to show delegates how the real UN operates.



Used to be time-of-month was a real nuisance — with all that paraphernalia and everything. Glad I switched to Tampax. You know what? Besides all the advantages they talk about in the ads, I find I'm just plain happier!

* * *

Tampax gets many, many letters reflecting the enthusiasm the younger generation feels for this product. In fact, Tampax itself is young! (Still under thirty!) It's made for the young in fact and the young in spirit. It lends itself to all kinds of activities—it is never blatant or noticeable—it makes *you* feel clean, fresh, secure, poised — and millions love it!

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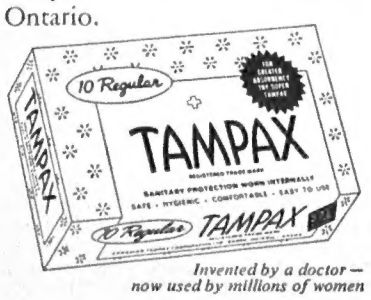

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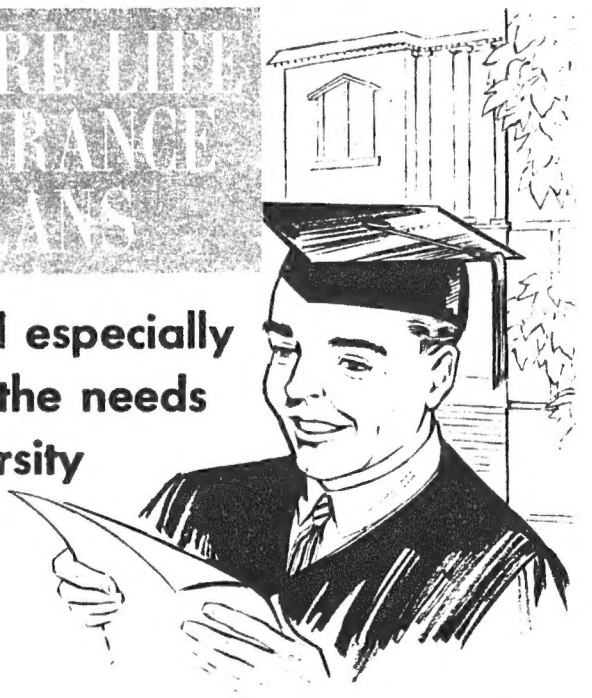

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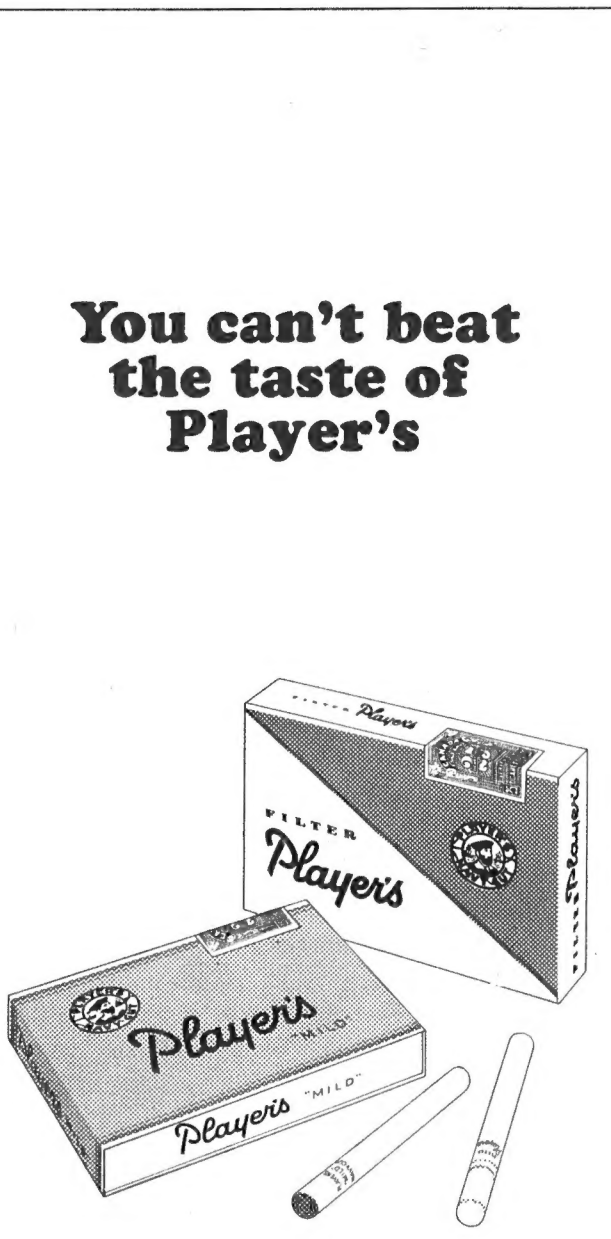
You can't beat the taste of Player's



Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.

—Smith Photo

HAVE A HEART—Twenty-five members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Saturday began a month-long campaign to collect $130,000 for heart research. The students volunteered to deliver 250 Heart Foundation banks to Edmonton businesses.

Male Residence Students Fiddle While Firemen Answer Alarm

Edmonton city fire department crews Monday night answered a call to the Lister Hall residence complex.

And to the surprise of 600 male residents, the call was no false alarm.

Smoke believed to have originated in a ventilation shaft, was picked up by a smoke detector in the men's residence penthouse. Fire department officials believe the smoke detector tripped an automatic alarm in the area.

Three fire department units arrived on the scene to the cheers of residents standing in —15 degree temperatures.

Firemen discovered paint blisters in the ventilation shaft.

It is believed the smoke was caused by thermostats at the main entrance being set too high. The ensuing warm air went up the ventilation shaft and blistered the paint, producing smoke.

REPRIMAND

Male residents who remained in the building, or who went back in too soon came in for a blast from men's house committee chairman Ray Marusyk.

"We had no way of knowing whether there was a real fire," he told The Gateway.

Residents should have remained outside, or in Lister Hall until the "all-clear" signal was given, he said.

"But everyone should have cleared the building," he added.

Two Consultants Retained by SU

Students' Union Planning Commission has retained Hull Miller as theatre consultant and Russell Johnson as acoustician.

The two consultants will work together to design a theatre in the new SUB, flexible enough to meet students' demands.

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones

12318 Jasper Avenue
Telephone 488-0944

South Side Office—
8123 - 104 St. 433-7305

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Council Shorts

Homes For Marrieds?

By Al Bromling

Plans are underway to introduce low-cost married student housing to U of A.

The campus planning committee under the chairmanship of George M. Tauzer, housing director, proposed a 200-unit complex for the university farm property.

Under the tentative proposal, the university would supply land for homes, which would rent for approxmaitely $80 per month.

Council approved the principle of married student housing for campus, Monday night.

• • •

Council just barely raised a quorum for Monday's meeting.

President Saville reported Dave Estrin was bed-ridden from overexertion during French Canada Week.

No explanation was offered for the other conspicuous absences.

Council tabled discussion of a plan to employ the Students' Union president during the summer . . . until more members are present for voting.

• • •

Typescripts of all addresses and discussions held during French Canada Week will be prepared from tape recordings made by U of A radio.

The speeches will be reproduced and distributed to mass media centres across Canada, and the script will be presented to the Royal Commission on Biculturalism and Bilingualism. A commission member who attended French Canada Week made a special request to obtain the scripts.

Joe Clark of the French Canada Week committee told Council at attempt would be made to evaluate the effect of the venture on the local audience.

• • •

The musical score for this year's Varsity Varieties, an original composition by Bill Somers, will be recorded by U of A radio and sold on campus.

• • •

The Saturday night performance of Les Quatre Vingts incurred a $200 loss, since transportation delays made the first performance impossible. The remainder of the French Canada Week budget will show a small surplus over original estimates.

• • •

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women, will be invited to appear before Council to elaborate on her proposal that all first year women be strongly encouraged to stay in university residences.

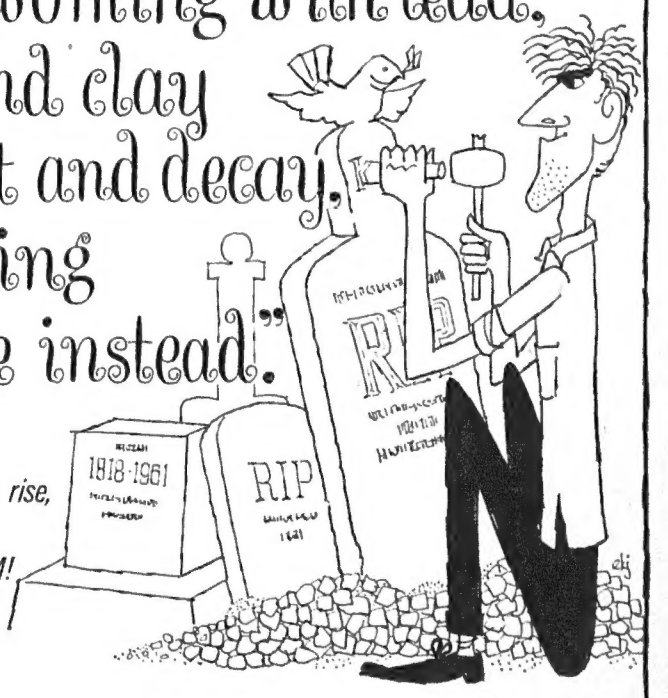
Thumbs Down On Queen

LONDON—The Queen should be replaced by the Governor General as Canada's new head of state according to a resolution presented to the first annual "Think Conference" of the Ontario University Liberal Federation at Huron College this month.

The Committee on Canada-U.S. relations, presided over by Robert Blackwell, Vice-President of the University of Western Ontario Liberal Party, suggested the replacement of the Queen would maintain and strengthen Canadian identity. The resolution would provide for the recognition of the Queen as head of the Commonwealth.

The conference was attended by more than 50 delegates from Ontario universities. The purpose of the Conference was to prepare resolutions for presentation to the Canadian University Liberal's Federation conference in Ottawa.

A student in Sculpture once said,
"I'm tired of working with lead.
And iron and clay
Seem to rust and decay,
So, I'm working
in marble instead."



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The Gateway

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PAGE FOUR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1965

Culture or Politics?

If French Canada Week was a flop, it was not because of the reasons mouthed by the local press, but because of a basic misunderstanding on the part of the Week's guiding Committee.

Whatever the present problem in Quebec, it is *not* primarily political. There are political manifestations of the problem, of course, but that is a very different matter. Approaching a problem by studying its manifestations must, perforce, be a secondary and more superficial investigation.

By placing too much emphasis upon the political aspects, there was necessary underplaying of those elements—the social, cultural, linguistic and religious differences—which ought to be central to any discussion of the "Quebec situation."

Because, it seems to us, the present "revolution" is being led by intellectuals, there should have been more representatives from that camp, even at the expense of Sauve and MacLennan. Though Madame Chaput-Rolland was here, she is not so much a writer as she is a journalist, a distinction we should keep clear.

One French-Canadian *writer* could have told us more than a dozen cabinet ministers.

One sociologist could have told us more about the demographic, economic and cultural facets of the situation than any six English speaking novelists from Montreal.

It is clear from the attendance at the panel discussions that the students of this campus suspected there was more to be learned from artists than from politicians. Or it may be that literature and the arts is a better drawing card than professional oratory.

Whatever the case may be, there is no extreme dissatisfaction with what the week presented or attempted to do. But if the attempt is repeated in the near future, we hope those who are responsible will accept our criticism so the results will be more satisfying.

There was a beginning to the dialogue, which has, we think, something to do with that ever-new bugaboo, the "Canadian identity," but that beginning came too late in French-Canada Week. Live and learn!

Mickey Mouse Revisited

Not so long ago we suggested a number of courses that the Faculty of Science should offer.

Now, if we may be permitted to change feet, we offer a suggestion to the English Department.

As those concerned know only too well, science students have to take arts options in their second and third years. Students in honours programs have to take senior arts options.

The study of literature is one of the major entrances to the enjoyment of all cultural entertainment—movies, drama, television, painting, music, ballet et al.

But the science student who wishes to proceed further in the study of literature finds that all the senior courses in English are, to a greater or lesser extent, relatively specialized; and that they require as well, quite a bit of time both in the reading of the material on the course and in the research of term papers.

The science student has not the time that the arts man has for such work. Labs and lab reports can chew up the available hours very rapidly.

Is it any wonder then that we hear so many students taking "Mickey Mouse" arts courses in Classics and Philosophy, courses that no respectable artsman would venture near?

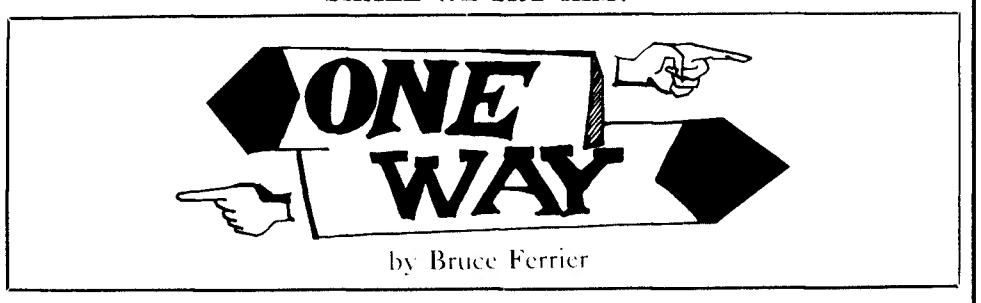
We suggest the English department present a course, not unlike the present English 210 course, in which a number of *genres* can be approached from a variety of critical positions, a course without a large amount of extra-textual study, that can still provide more vistas in literature to the student than he gets in English 210.

We suggest that the novels, short stories, plays and poetry that will make up this course be drawn from as wide a range of literature as the junior course, the nationality and period not be given too much consideration, and that the writing allotment for the course be less than that of other senior English courses, while the reading allotment remains about the same.

And, may we suggest that these courses be taught by the best lecturers available—a number of them if necessary, in rotation—and that it be not open to arts students.

Are you listening, Dr. Kreisel?

"SHALL WE TRY HIM?"



by Bruce Ferrier

One look at the slumbering hulks of Pybus should be enough to convince anyone that the New Students' Union Building is a necessity — couch space is even now at a premium, and by 1972 there will be only one cushion to every three students.

The lounges in the Cameron Library have taken on the appearance of bedrooms—student behavior there is not inappropriate to this new designation. The Education Library staff have posted polite notices requesting that students not sleep on couches, with various rational arguments for not doing so.

The reason for this return to the horizontal during daylight hours is the inexplicable ability of students to avoid sleep at night.

For some the problem is insomnia. But more commonly, one cannot stay awake long enough. In the great huge hours of the morning, when my typewriter is beginning to leer at me and the sun is cresting over the mound of unread notes, I think back wistfully to the time when eight hours' sleep was not the exception.

One can catch up at home during the day or early evening, to be sure. A friend of mine went to bed at 6 p.m. the night before a test, in order to study more clearly later on. She woke up at 4 o'clock the next morning.

Some students say they have trouble falling asleep. Their problem is that they are going to bed too early. When I finally turn in, the bed receives an inert bulk that has fallen asleep in mid-air.

Of course, going to bed early does have its advantages. They tell me that in residence the other night some girl by a fantastic display of will-power to go to bed by 9:00. It did happen that there was a fire in the Men's residence that same night, and someone called her up at 11:00, but otherwise the manoeuvre succeeded.

But one should always look on the lighter side. I once had a roommate who was an insomniac, and who insisted on reading with the light on until two or three in the morning.

This began to get on my nerves. Though I could put up with his other peccadillos—a bushel and a half of chestnuts he was storing in our room, the wiring to an unfinished seeaker system that constantly entangled my feet, and the various socks, shirts, etc. that he left inartistically littered on the floor—the light and the reading were just too much.

So one day I bought a flasher—a small, round, metal disk that fits into a light socket and causes the light to flash off and on when someone turns it on—and fitted into the reading lamp of my roomate.

That evening Ed came in, bringing with him a fifty-foot extension cord that he dropped in the middle of the floor along with the other mess. He got ready for bed, climbed in the upper bunk, and turned on his light,

It started flashing.

With appropriate profane exclamations he tried to fix the light. Finding it impossible without taking out the wall plug, he jumped out of bed, falling heavily on the chestnuts. still cursing, he jerked out the plug, unscrewed the bulb, and extracted the flasher.

Thinking this was the end of the fun, I started to go to sleep. But this was not all.

Ed could not find the plug to his lamp. It took him fifteen minutes of pawing through extension cord, speaker wire, socks, and chestnuts to locate it again, while I lay in a state of collapse from the utter hilarity of my roommate's misadventures.

VIEWPOINT

Shoeless

To The Editor:

It is common knowledge that most of us, students are poor, but not desperately so. However, I am finally on the verge of coming into direct contact with one who either is in rags or else is a crook. Yes, you sitting there in your newly acquired shoes and reading your free Gateway, I am talking to you! Assuming that you are not in dire need of my old, stained, worn, somewhat smelly, and oh-so-comfortable green hush puppies, could you please put them back in the coat room in Rutherford Library. I don't feel like walking around in my boots for the rest of the year.

Literally shoeless

Tax Time

To The Editor:

I agree that your editorial of Jan. 29 expresses the monetary problems of quite a few students, but I believe the problems of a sizeable number have been ignored.

There are the students who earn, through hard work, enough money to finance their year, and have income tax deductions made accordingly. The government makes the error of taking total deductions (in my case) of four times the tax required. I believe then can calculate better than this.

However, both the government and my employer are willing to rectify the error. In the middle of January on almost the same day I received a personalized T1 short form and a T4 form. By filing these in, I can recoup nearly $200. But I have not sent this material into the taxation office for lack of one small item—receipt for university tuition. The information necessary to compile these receipts was available last October, and surely they could have been compiled in time to arrive with the T1 and T4. Please! I want *my* money back.

Yours truly
Robert Freeman
eng 4.

"Great Societies"

To The Editor:

I have read one of the few articles worth of being mentioned in your publication *Inside*. I am referring to the article written by Bruce Ferrier entitled "The Great Society." It causes one to reflect upon our own society, here in Alberta, and especially here in Edmonton. Perhaps the criticisms directed at the American society may be aimed at our own, also. I think that most of us would agree that they could, (an obvious truism, no doubt).

Why has this happened here? The general reply now is "because of the Social Credit government." Yes, I would agree that this is one cause. Our government makes mistakes, and, in deed, very severe ones. One becomes thoroughly disgusted when supposedly mature men act in a manner not worthy of a human being. But, let me pose one question to the students and to certain professors on this campus. Cannot the description of the men in our legislature be applied equally to the people of this campus and to their criticisms of the government? Are we not acting in the same manner in criticizing them as they in criticizing us? The description does hold! We are no better than they: we are ignorant, immature, intolerant, hypocritical! And when we resort to the tactics of name-calling and slandering, and when we criticize for the sake of destroying people and institutions and not for the sake of constructing, one can see why our society is the same as "the Great Society." It is not a characteristic of civilized people to use an eye for an eye method of justice; it does not fight intolerance with intolerance, hatred with hatred. Change and improvement results only if the individual himself improves; and one is able to do this. The change must first come within each of us. Until we mature, the characteristics of "Johnson's Great Society" can apply to our's and to us.

Yours sincerely,
S. M. Kolber,
Arts 3.

University "Image"

To The Editor:

I was very much disturbed to read (on the front page of last Friday's "Gateway") the statement that our university's president had to make concerning the student publication, *Inside*. He said that it "does a tremendous amount of harm to the university," and that, of course, is nonsense.

He may have had more reason to say that it does harm to the university's image; that, in fact, is probably what he meant. The disturbing part of it is that the president fails to make the necessary distinction between the university and it image.

It is quite understandable that the president, as the university's chief public relations officer, should be very much concerned with its image, but when he mistakes the welfare of the image for the welfare of the student community itself, he is in a dangerous state of mind.

He is quite right to say that "The university should foster creative and imaginative writing which will reflect the students' viewpoint," but he simply fails to perceive that that is precisely what *Inside* is trying to do. He must learn to reconcile himself to the fact that the students' viewpoint is their own; it will not always be pleasing to the Mrs. Grundys of public opinion, nor conduce to his own notion of the proper public image of our university.

Jim McDonald
arts 3

Kachman Defended

To The Editor:

Re your editorial of Jan. 29, (Clarence Kachman—A Legend At 23) as reported in Sports Chatter, we feel it is our duty to the university to point out several fallacies and to expose glaring discrepancies therein.

Item No. 1—Mr. Kachman was described as 5' 8" and 150 pounds. This is completely false! As of this moment his weight is 147 pounds, height 5'7¼".

Item No. 2—To quote Clarence Kachman . . ."I would never throw a game in my life!"

Item No. 3—To the best of our knowledge, Mr. Tom Connelly has never approached the numerical agility (69er's) of the aforementioned C. Kachman.

Next, we would like to correct the erroneous beliefs that may have arisen as a result of the unfortunate and malicious use of the name "Watson" in reference to a bookmaker. We feel that this is a derogatory allegation to make about a person of such high moral and ethical character—in fact both parties, Kachman and Watson, have been unjustly accused.

As we realize your editorial space is limited, we will not elaborate on any other journalistic errors included in this article, but if Mr. Hardy would like to apologize to members of this household, he would be most welcome to come and discuss the matter with us over a "soda" at his convenience.

Messrs.
James Alexander Watson,
Clarence Earle Steininger,
Brian Gordon Harris

Editor's Note: Mr. Hardy gladly accepts your invitation. However, any suggestion of an apology will not be entertained. The Gateway sports department is considering an investigation into the activities of Messrs. Watson, Steininger and Harris.

Name Please

If the "rather irate student" who wrote a letter to the editor would like to sign his letter The Gateway will be pleased to print it. While we will print letters with a pseudonym all letters must be signed, preferably with an address or phone number included.

The Editor

Viewpoint writers take note of the risks and high cost of being a university student; take issue with our 'great society' and Alex Hardy

Les McLeod
∾ Under the Gavel

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Woman, has been invited to present to council at its next meeting her reasons for proposing that all first-year women be strongly encouraged to live in residence. Is the next step compulsory residence for all first-year women?

Ideas of this kind I strongly oppose. I do not know why this proposal is put forth—but I have some guesses.

I think first-year women are assumed to need protection: from sex and from themselves. To further this, residences impose a compulsory night arrival hour, allow a limited number of late nights, and completely remove the chance (heaven forbid!) of having males anywhere near the intimacy and sanctity of a girl's abode. Further, they are supposed to encourage discipline and study, give the inmates a proper diet, and in various and sundry ways provide parents with the assurance that the little darlings won't be exposed to "harmful influences."

There are two defects to the above theory: the first is it doesn't work, having in practice the opposite effect.

There is nothing more guaranteed to encourage irresponsibility than having others take responsibility for your actions. To put it bluntly, how does one learn sexual discipline until one has to practice it? People of college age are too old to be forced into what is "good for them" and the only way of helping them is to treat them for what they are: somewhat inexperienced adults.

And the second and basic defect: a common failing of a segment of our (and probably any) university administration: they don't treat students as the *raison d'etre* and indeed as *the* university, but as pawns to be moved around for the deification of concepts of efficiency and expediency.

If a student is to really learn from university, it must be on the basis of adult responsibility for his or her actions, and thereby the development of self-discipline, self-analysis, and (hope, hope) even some independent thinking.

And the curious fact is: at this university, due partly to the widsom of some of our administrators and partly to our traditions, students have been given and have accepted successfully the highest degree of responsibility. Almost uniquely on this continent our students' union is graced with a fantastic amount of autonomy and trust. In order to retain it, we must oppose more administration control, and the philosophy from which it stems.

Education--Privilege of Rich?

High Tuition Fees--Who Suffers Most?

The writer is the editor of The Varsity, student newspaper at the University of Toronto. In this editorial, he comments on a student opinion survey his newspaper ran last week on university tuition and summer employment.

By Harvey Shepherd
reprinted from The Varsity

We have mixed feelings about the results of a survey taken by The Varsity last week on student attitudes towards summer jobs and tuition fees.

The attitude expressed towards tuition fees was most discouraging. Almost 55 per cent of U of T students apparently believe that it is right and proper that students should pay them. Fifty-five per cent of U of T students, we must conclude, do not accept, with all its implications, the theory that education should be freely offered by society to every young person to the extent that he can improve himself by it, and thereby profit society. Fifty-five per cent of the U of T students have yet to get rid of the notion that, for the student, education is, not a duty to be performed, but a commodity to be bought.

On a less theoretical plane, we would remind this 55 per cent that those who suffer most from the existence of university fees are not they, nor any of the other students at this university. The fees may have caused them some inconvenience—for some, great inconvenience—but they, after all, are at the university. Those who suffer most are those who have the intelligence and the character to be at university and, for financial reasons, are not at university. Or perhaps it is not even they who suffer most—since they are intelligent people living in a time of, by and large, fairly good wages—but society, which will be deprived of their services as educated people.

AID EXPANDED

We would presume that most of those who believe in paying tuition fees are in favor of scholarships and bursaries to help the less wealthy to university. They probably also believe such schemes should be expanded. And, any expansion of such schemes is, of course, a welcome thing.

We may even be approaching the day when there will be some sort of guarantee that university education will be open to all university students of a certain academic level. But, while tuition fees and the rationale behind them continue to exist it nonetheless will mean that, although brains and character may gain entrance to university for some, education will for others remain a commodity to be purchased. Or, at the least, it will mean that some sort of means test will be required to decide whether, for any particular young person, an education is to be noble duty or a marketable commodity.

PRIVILEGED GROUP

Many of the 55 per cent probably believe that university students are a privileged group, most of whom, after all, have it pretty soft, and that the university student owes something to the society that is educating him.

We heartiy approve of this view. They are absolutely right. The debt of an educated person to society is profound. But he pays it by using his educated point of view, and the talents he has acquired through his education, for the benefit of society, both while he is at school and afterwards. The university student does not pay his debt to society by writing a cheque for $500 of the old man's money, or even of his own. The continued existence of tuition fees can, indeed, serve only to help perpetuate the notion that to be educated, far from being a state which imposes strenuous duties, is a privilege of the rich.

Campus Socreds Looking For Student Assistance

By Janet Orzech

A campus political group is attempting to get aid for students in need of financial assistance.

The university's young Social Credit party, led by Owen Anderson, arts 2, submitted a resolution at a Red Deer young people's convention to re-institute the complete Queen Elizabeth Scholarship Fund.

The resolution, passed after considerable debate, appeals to the provincial government to continue the program, and even extend it by:

- doubling the minimum grant of the Queen Elizabeth loan.
- extending the grant system with special consideration to the student living away from home.
- re-instituting low interest rate loans.

The Queen Elizabeth Fund was originally established in commemoration of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Alberta.

The loan program provides assistance to worthy and needy students, ranging from a $100 grant to payment of all university expenses.

Anderson believes the provincial government will consider the Young Socred resolution seriously.

"The Social Credit Party throughout the province is concerned," he said.

The party leader said the provincial government is waiting to see what the campus response to the proposal will be.

Anderson noted the campus Socreds are especially concerned about obtaining financial aid for students because "since last year and the increase in residence rates, there has been no corresponding increase in student aid."

He stressed the newly-instituted federal loan scheme has a high interest rate.

According to Anderson, his political group is the only one at the university which has taken any concrete action to get aid.

"We go to the government," he said.

Anderson charged there has been a "smear campaign" against Social Credit.

"People have not given us a chance to tell what we're working for," he said.

"When they see through their emotional outburst, they will see we're quite different."

The Socred leader claimed other groups have tried to create an image which is not what Social Credit represents.

"We are the only stabilizing force in Model Parliament," he added.

—Wilson Photo

BETTER DAYS—Groundhog Day was Tuesday, and we're willing to bet no Edmonton groundhog did anything more than dream about this scene.

'Party Must Appeal To All Backgrounds' -- Martineau

Canada must evolve a political party with objectives appealing to all racial and cultural backgrounds, says Hon. Paul Martineau.

The Conservative MP made this point last Thursday in a French Canada Week talk to a Jubilee Auditorium audience.

Canadian political parties must compromise, and yet progress, he said.

Since Canada is a nation of two races, both races must be represented in the policy and law-making areas of government, suggested Mr. Martineau.

"Conciliation of divergent interests must be a vital part of a country such as ours," he said.

"But, there must be a sure safeguard of essential interests of all parties concerned."

NEED STRONG BASIS

In order to maintain effective government, national parties must "have a strong organizational basis in both French and English Canada," said Mr. Martineau.

"A national party must in no way offend or injure other groups," he emphasized.

"In addition to this, the party must prevent attitudes of open antagonism or even indifference to either racial group," said Mr. Martineau.

Concerning the suitability of present parties, Mr. Martineau pointed out lack of compromise has resulted in a serious division with the rise of the Liberals as a Quebec party and the Conservatives as an English or imperial party.

QUEBEC ORGANIZATION

Mr. Martineau suggested the answer to the problem of compromise must be strong party organization in Quebec. The federal party would have a Quebec lieutenant to "advise constantly on all subjects affecting Quebec and inform them of its moods, wants, needs and aspirations."

He said a major need for a national party would be to recognize and adapt to the new era of strong provincial administrations.

"Although some people feel this is a danger to Confederation," Mr. Martineau said "the opposite is true, with the essence of confederation being the protection of minorities by autonomous provinces."

"Upon provincial autonomy rests the new era of modernization and education in Quebec. This movement is based not on any one party but on the people as a whole."

"The temptation of a national party in this situation of change would be to organize a system of faction against faction which might yield temporary power but would break up the party and in the end lead to its becoming a fraction in itself," Mr. Martineau said.

Golden Grads To Participate In Convocation

Golden graduates of U of A will return to Edmonton in February to celberate their 50th anniversary as members of convocation.

Of the 58 members of the class of 1915, many of whom saw active service in the First World War, some five are expected to be present for the alumni homecoming banquet and ball at the Macdonald Hotel Friday, Feb. 19.

Each will be presented with a small gold tray commemorating their semi-centennial of graduation.

Alumni from all over the province and as far west as Victoria will attend the gala homecoming function held annually in conjunction with VCW "open house" on campus.

Six Psychologists Busy With Student Problems

By Kevan Dalen

Students are making full use of Student Counselling Services, according to SCS Director, Prof. A. J. B. Hough.

"Six SCS psychologists, including myself, are working very close to capacity, especially around Christmas exam time when students are under heavy pressure," says Prof. Hough.

The problems students have vary from the minor "how to study" type to the more serious "I feel like jumping off the bridge" type.

Students with serious emotional problems are referred to Student Health Services for consultation.

We work very closely with SHS and the department of psychiatry at the University Hospital when we need medical opinions," says Prof. Hough.

Very few of the students who come to SCS are seriously disturbed, says Prof. Hough, but some are referred to Student Health Services because better facilities are available there. This procedure has nothing to do with the seriousness of the case.

"We have gone for six or seven years now without a suicide," he says.

In years prior to that, there was at least one suicide per year. Prof. Hough believes the reason for the decrease is due to services now provided by SCS, SHS and the University Hospital's Department of Psychiatry.

"I am convinced that this has come about because of the excellent working relationship that has developed among us," he says.

The mental health of the student population is generally good, he says, and the vast majority of work done is with normal persons of all ages.

Another service provided is that of helping registered and prospective students to decide upon a program of study.

Last year about 3,000 students were in for vocational guidance—about 600 of which were prospective students. Much of this work is done in August and early September.

"Sometimes students are disappointed with SCS because they think that we just wave a magic wand—we can only give the implications of tests and such psychological knowledge as can be brought to bear. Some people apparently want to be told what to do and this is probably why they are disappointed when they have to make their own decisions," says Prof. Hough.

"Sometimes we just can't work with students, because they are hesitant about trusting us in those instances where we have to make a report to their dean."

"These are cases where the Dean's office refers students to SCS for assistance. But, fortunately, most students realize that SCS is on their side and these cases are relatively few."

SCS also sponsors study tutorials for freshmen just after registration, and the attendance at these how-to-study programs is good.

Prof. Hough says these programs are designed to make the freshman aware of the fact that his 17 to 34 lecture hours a week must be supplemented by at least an equivalent amount of study time at home.

SCS is presently located in the basement of the New Education Building where quarters are still adequate. Future plans however are to relocate in the new Students' Union Building, when it goes up.

Propeller Taken From Pembina --Again

Pembina Hall's propeller has been stolen again.

The wooden airplane propeller, presented to Pembina by the Royal Canadian Air Force at the end of the Second World War, was recently reported missing from its books in the main hall.

The RCAF used Pembina Hall for men's quarters during the war.

Campus Patrol has been called in on the case, but has made no arrests.

Men of neighboring Athabasca Hall have no coment on the missing propeller.

Bridge Pairs Play By Mail In Tournament

U of A will participate in the 1965 international intercollegiate bridge tournament Feb. 6-14.

More than 200 colleges, universities and junior colelges thoughout the U.S. and Canada are entered.

Marvin Swenson, Students' Uinon general manager, will serve as tournament director for the competition, which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions, and the Students' Union.

To date, 12 pairs from U of A have entered.

Travelling trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles—one cup for the college of the team scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners.

Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

PLAY BY MAIL

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual campuses in a single session, on Wednesday in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB.

Hands will be judged by William Root and Lawrence Rosler, contract bridge authorities.

U of A is in Region 14. There are 15 regions. Two scoring pairs in each of the fifteen regions will represent their region in the face-to-face championships in Chicago, May 7-8, all expenses paid by Whitman Publishing Co.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, part of the games committee of the association of college unions, is interested in developing contract bridge as an interesting supplement to the collegiate social program, says Mr. Swenson.

Help!

I read The Gateway.

You read The Gateway.

We all at least look at The Gateway.

Very few people seem to like working on The Gateway.

Add something unique to your life!

Join the staff of The Gateway.

See your name in print. Impress your friends! There is even free coffee for your labours.

No experience is needed, just a slight desire to be a somebody on campus.

How about it? Tuesdays and Sundays at 7 p.m., Room 209, SUB.

Folk Singers Set For Lunch Time

Program board, as a service to students who spend noon hours in SUB, is presenting a series of folk concerts by Edmonton artists.

The first of these shows will feature the Wildwood Singers and the Happy Gang, two prominent folk groups, singing in Con Hall beginning at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday.

GATEWAY TO THE arts

PAGE SEVEN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1965

CBC Film Violates Pearson's Privacy

The CBC spent $35,000 filming a day in the life of newly-elected Prime Minister Lester Bowles Pearson, then decided not to show it.

Explanation given at the time was the Richard Ballantyne-directed film was not up to CBC technical standards.

The Progressive Conservatives, freshly ensconced in opposition chairs, raised a furor. They suggested the Liberals were running the CBC.

But Tory demands that Canadians be allowed to judge the film's technical standards for themselves, went unheeded.

Mr. Pearson remained in the canisters until just recently, when Ballantyne and its Toronto producers released it privately.

Campus Liberals, of all people, decided to show the film here Monday night.

Mr. Pearson left me with an uncomfortable feeling, one which make me wonder whether Ballantyne had any right to film it in the first place.

The CBC was right in saying the film is not up to necesary technical standards. *Mr. Pearson* (the film, of course) is frequently out of focus, frequently difficult to hear due to portable camera techniques used.

There are dust particles and scratches all over the film. Lighting is so poor in spots that you can't distinguish Prime Minister Pearson from the leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

Television viewers would probably go cross-eyed trying to follow the portable camera's jerky movements across their screens.

But most of all, *Mr. Pearson* is unsuitable because Director Ballantyne took unfair advantage of his subject, and went too far.

We have seen on television for years, hidden, or if you wish, candid camera techniques. Realism is an intended result, but in the case of *Mr. Pearson,* the result is gentle mockery.

Lester Bowles Pearson is a human being. He has the right to his privacy, the right to fidget or punctuate his speech with *hells* and *damns.*

Somehow, he gave up those rights when he allowed Ballantyne to bring that portable camera into his private office.

Don't get me wrong, *Mr. Pearson* is a fascinating portrait of the man.

The PM's interest in baseball, to the exclusion of a discussion with his labor minister about an impending longshoreman's strike, is magnified by Ballantyne's peering, snooping lens.

His decision making processes also come in for close scrutiny. When the film was made, the Liberal government was embarking on "60 days of decision," to the joy of the Diefenbaker opposition.

Monday night, about 200 spectators were treated to a pencil-tapping and fidgeting display which only they could imitate in privacy.

The Pearson wit is there too. "I hear he's the only emperor left in the world," quoth Pearson to an aide, on the importance of visiting Ethiopian Emperor, Haile Salassie.

Or, try this one. "Old ladies, watch out," said the PM as his chauffered car suddenly crossed the part of two elderly females.

Another facet of LBP's personality is displayed in his justifiable concern over what the newspapers are saying about him and his newly-formed minority government. Throughout the film, he comments on newspaper accounts in an attempt, I suppose, to gauge what public opinion will be.

At the end, it is obvious that the PM's time is not his own. His schedule is uncontrollable, ever-changing, ominous and arduous.

He must sacrifice his personal life for his job, right down to allowing a camera to watch the World Series beside him, or to a microphone to listen in on a private telephone conversation with a cabinet colleague.

I appreciate his gesture, but I also wonder whether there are some things which Canadians would prefer to imagine about the personal life of their prime minister.

—D. S.

BEHOLD THE ETHNICS—Just two short months ago this youthful group of folk songsters joined to form the Ethnics. Dedicated to the "purist" of folk songs, the Den of Iniquity is their hideout (see story below).

The Den Of Iniquity To Feature Folk Singers, Flamenco, Jazz, Blues

By Marion Raycheba

To be really groovy, frequent the Den of Iniquity.

Opening officially tonight, the Den (6519-111 Street) will feature folk singers, flamenco, progressive jazz and a touch of blues.

The Den is sponsored by a local jazz group, the Ethnics, under the leadership of Ron Ingram.

The decor is the standard grubby coffee-house style, according to Ingram. Wine keg tables and candlelight are special features.

Shows each weekend will run continuously from 7 p.m. Friday through Monday morning. Refreshments from a "don't ask just eat" menu will offer such delectables as sufferin' bastards (main ingredient: 20 scoops of ice cream).

"We want to direct our appeal to the campus," said Ingram. "We want campus customers and performers."

Ingram and associates, all high school students, got their start performing at Club Hawaii. But they formed the Ethnics as a purist folk group just two months ago.

"We're dedicated to ethnic music, no messing around with the commerical stuff."

Ingram plays a 12-string guitar because it is particularly suited to folk music.

"The tone is fuller and the sound funky," he claims.

Ingram defined funky as the close to the earth sound of Negro spirituals and blues jazz.

The Ethnics hope to perform some of their own compositions. Meanwhile, their material will come from Bob Dylan, Woodie Guthrie, Joan Baez, Odetta and Pete Seegar.

"Bob Dylan's our idol," Ingram testified. "He's the greatest of all folk musicians. Everything he writes has a point. Generally, he's very bitter."

Tonight's opening is at 7 p.m. for as many as can attend.

'Test Tube Mystique' Spoils Spontaneity And Imagination

The argument of science at the university would seem to be experimentation is necessary for the continuance of the discipline.

I do not disagree.

But I feel there is rather a danger when a concept of this sort it taken into the fine arts. Is it necessary in disciplines that require a mastery of craft first for time to be spent in experimentation? Time that would be better spent in the polishing of skills?

Spontaneity and imagination are required in the creative and interpretive arts, yet these are aspects which are not developed by the "test tube mystique." They are the result of long and careful, arduous and diligent work.

No one would hope for a pianist to create a composition spontaneously, until he had mastered his instrument and the difficulties of composition. When there is experience, then can come experimentation.

Studio Theatre is doing valuable work in its experimental work upstairs. Students are having the opportunity to act in legitimate contemporary theatre.

But many of them are deluded into believing they are involved in experimental theatre, while in truth most of them are engaged in quite solid, if slightly dated, theatre techniques.

Why then does the drama division find it necessary to label its workshops as "experimental"?

Does it feel there is a loss of academic prestige if it does not involve itself in the avant-garde? Does it not realize that unless it is willing to involve itself entirely in the presentation of new modes it will be only declasses?

There is more substantial work to be done than the continual Beckett, Ionesco, and Ghelderode we have been getting.

For by performing the standard or classical repertory the students will have a better idea of the relative success of their productions. And the audience will be better able to judge the merits of a production, without having first to hurdle judging the play's merit.

Certainly the argument of "tradition"—that before one understands the present, one must have a knowledge of the past is as true for drama and painting as it is for the study of literature.

And it is equally as necessary that the audience be educated in the tradition of drama if it is to appreciate the modern and the contemporary.

Insofar as Studio Theatre is an educational institution its responsibilities extend not only to teaching its students, but also to teaching its audience.

Let's get off the all-modern bandwagon. And let's have some drama instead of mere theatre.

—J. W.

Vaughn Williams, Beethoven, Bach—Enjoyable

By Linda Zwicker

Music by Vaughan Williams, Beethoven and Brahms was presented at the last Edmonton Symphony concert.

It was one of the most enjoyable performances of the season.

The first work was "Variations on a Theme of Thomas Tallis" by English composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams. Scored for strings only, the Symphony handled it with mastery.

Mr. Priestman, very much in control of the group, gave the dynamic variations and tonal control superb quality. The group showed their sensitivity in the work, dedicated to Sir Winston Churchill.

Guest artist Theodore Lettvin (replacing Alexander Brailowsky) played Beethoven's "Third Piano Concerto, Op. 37." Mr. Lettvin handled the concerto well, despite a lack in tonal quality and fuzzy pianissimo passages. The tempos throughout were not always steady or well-correlated between sections.

The highlight of the concert was undoubtedly Brahm's "Third Symphony." One of the most passionate of Brahm's larger works, Mr. Priestman conceived it as a whole and attempted to interpret it as such. Unfortunately, the orchestra was not always with him. The section co-ordination was somehow deficient.

However the calibre of the orchestra is improving with each concert. This one was a great success.

Students Solo At Sunday Concerts

U of A Bachelor of Music student soloists will be featured on Sunday concerts, February 7 and 14.

Accompanied by the Music Division Chamber Orchestra under the leadership of Thomas Ralston will perform in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. both evenings. Admission will not be charged.

Confederation May Disappear Says National CUS President

By Helene Chomiak

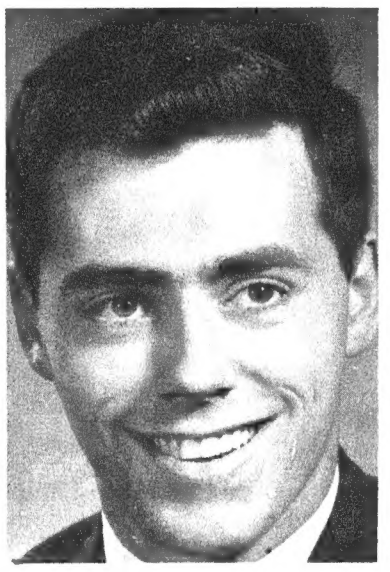
The present confederation of the ten Canadian provinces might disappear, says Jean Bazin, national CUS president.

"And Quebec will participate with the rest of the country in a greater, but perhaps different Canada," he said.

"However," he continued, "the change can take place only after Quebec has been strengthened and when English Canada reassesses its role in confederation."

Bazin told The Gateway his opinions were probably influenced by his background. "Until this year, I had not been outside the province of Quebec," he said.

This year, Bazin represented CUS at international student conferences in Australia, Algeria, Israel and other parts of Canada and the United States.



JEAN BAZIN
. . . visits campus

"Since I lived in Quebec city almost all my life I came into little contact with English-Canadians. Therefore, I understand the problems of Quebec better than those of Canada," he said.

"There is so much that needs to be done in Quebec that our young people do not have time to concentrate on Ottawa," Bazin continued.

"The students are angry and their anger is translated into a lot of work."

TAKE STAND

"They are becoming involved in society and are taking a stand on important issues," said Bazin.

"In Quebec, the distinction between the student and the young non-student is disappearing. Students no longer consider themselves as the elite," he continued.

"They are young, intellectual workers," he told The Gateway. "Students were very active in educational reform."

The report of the Parent Commission and Bill 60 will radically affect the system of education in the province. One of the first results is a Ministry of Education in Quebec to replace the Ministry of Youth.

"What is interesting about Bill 60 is that everyone is reading it. It is not effecting only the teachers, but parents, students and those not involved," he said.

CHANGES ROLE

The Bill also changes the role of the church in education. "This illustrates the change in church-state relations in Quebec," said Bazin.

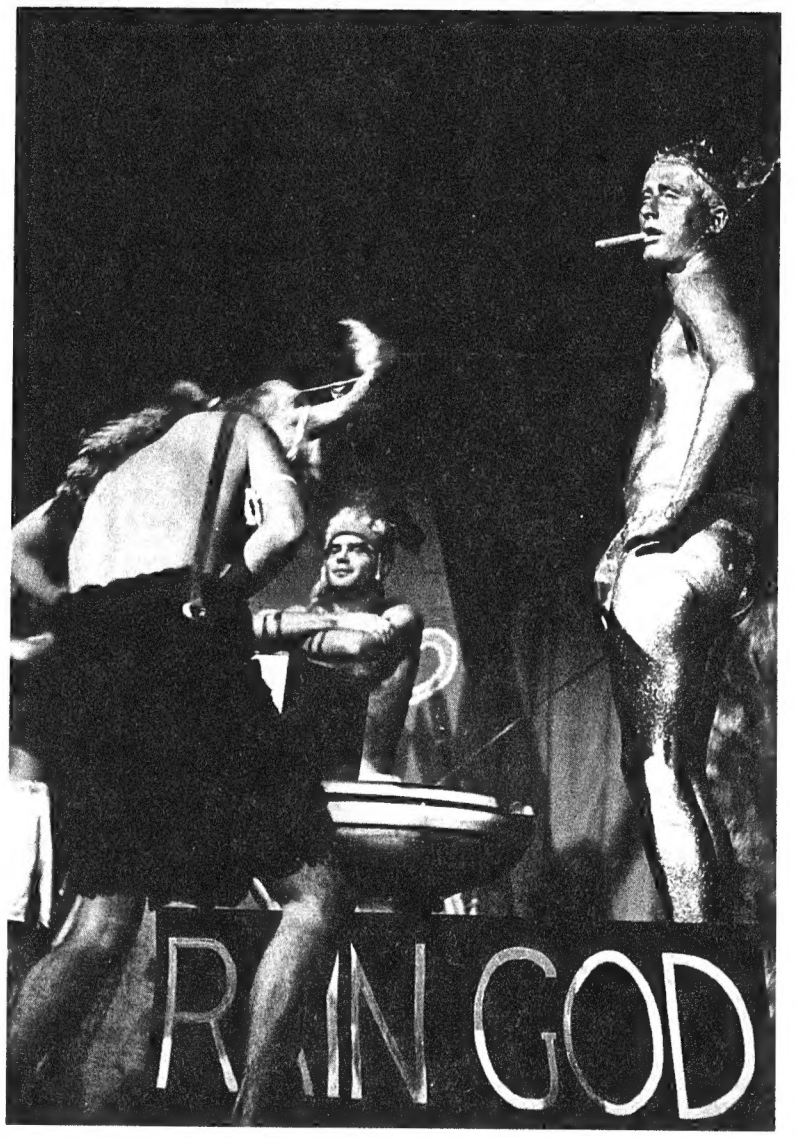
"The church is withdrawing from secular affairs," he continued, "and is beginning to concern itself with strictly moral issues."

"Another change created by the quiet revolution is a type of political vacuum," said Bazin. "This has resulted in splinter parties, extremism, strong right wing action and progressive socialism."

Most groups in Quebec want positive economic reform. "Only some feel the only way to achieve it is through separatism," he said.

"They think the only way to achieve radical social and economic change can be through the creation of an independent nation."

"However," he said, "when society crumbles, it takes some time until there can be a steady growth in thinking and development."



—Scarth Photo

LOOK MA, ONE HAND!—Obviously proud of his prowess, an un-named med student plays rain god during the med show last week in Studio Theatre.

Death At Ryerson May Cause Ban On Campus Fraternities

Special to The Gateway

TORONTO—Fraternities may be banned at Ryerson Institute of Technology following the death of a student after a fraternity sponsored beer drinking contest.

Thomas Dasovich, 26, died in a three-car accident after a seven-hour drinking contest sponsored by three Ryerson fraternities.

The administration of the Institute took disciplinary power away from the Students' Council as a result of the accident.

Instead of the students' council investigation, usual in disciplinary cases, an investigating group will be composed of faculty members, and may have student representatives, according to Director of Student Affairs, David Sutherland.

Mr. Sutherland has been the moving force in an investigation of the death of his former pupil.

Students reported that a trophy for the contest, in which consumption by the 18 participants was measured in cases, was put up by a brewery.

Representatives of the brewing companies admit that beer is bought and sold for a profit by most Toronto fraternities.

Rev. Ray Hord, chairman of the United Churches Board of Evangelism and Social Service, said he had personal knowledge that a salesman for one of the breweries was present at the contest.

He also said two executives of a brewery had been fired in the wake of a company investigation of the incident.

Students' council has halted all fraternity activity until after the Feb. 23 inquest into Dasovich's death.

Students' Council president Jerome McGroarty said a "full review of the fraternity siutation" will be held after the inquest.

Presidents of the Ryerson fraternities were to meet with the faculty director of student affairs.

A course directors' meeting came to a decision that fraternities may have to be banned because of the death.

Fisheries Research Division

Director of Research

The Marine Department requires a Director of Research for the Fisheries Research Division, Wellington. The initial salary will be £2,900-£3,100 per annum.

Fisheries research, carried out by the New Zealand Government, has been reorganized as a separate division of the Marine Department, with emphasis on basic fisheries research and separate from the development, extension, management and technology functions; which are the responsibility of an associated division of the Department.

An excellent opportuity exists for a capable and experienced fishery biologist, with a capacity for administration and leadership, to develop a new unit under very favourable circumstances, with Government priorities being given to research expansion, provision of new laboratories, research vessels and associated facilities.

There has been some basic work carried out in New Zealand on demersal species and on invertebrates; however, the present and continuing need is for substantial expansion of the basic biological studies on which valid management practices can be found.

Priority is being given to building up a fully qualified graduate staff, and a technical staff to an initial total of 30.

The Director's immediate responsibilities will include the recruitment of staff, formulation of a research programme, and the planning of laboratory and ship façilities.

Salary £2,900-£3,100 with prospects of higher remuneration in the expansion scheme. Conditions of appointment include provision for payment of fares and other travelling and accommodation expenses. There is opportunity to join an advantageous superannuation scheme.

Further details are available from:

The Secretary,
Marine Department,
P.O. Box 2395,
Wellington, New Zealand
(for attention Fisheries Research Division)

or from:

The New Zealand High Commission,
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NEW YORK LIFE

THE SUPERVISOR OF WESTERN CANADIAN OFFICES FOR THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WILL INTERVIEW PROSPECTIVE EXECUTIVE TRAINEES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ON FEBRUARY 12.

STUDENTS GRADUATING IN ARTS (ECONOMICS-PSYCHOLOGY) LAW AND COMMERCE SHOULD CONTACT THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ON CAMPUS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW.

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Reverend Ferdinand Ediger

a missionary with experience with university students in Tokyo, Japan, who will be speaking in the **First Mennonite Church in Edmonton, Feb. 5 and 6 at 7 p.m.** His topic will be **"Peace"** and its application on the university campus.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

U.S. Builds Our Schools?

TORONTO—Four Canadian universities constructing basic science buildings may be forced to equip them with grants from the United States because the Canadian government says "no mechanism exists" for such capital grants in Canada.

Dr. D. V. Bates, assistant dean for graduate studies in research of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University said Jan. 21 that Canada's most urgent research need is for nearly $4,000,000 to equip new buildings at McGill, the University of British Columbia and the University of Western Ontario.

"We can't bring scientists and show them empty floor space. How can we recruit good men? They can't work without tools," he said.

"The Canadian government has been worse served in its scientific research advice in the last six or seven years than any other Western government," he added.

Educational Sex Flops

VANCOUVER — A free sex movie was shown here last Thursday and only 150 students turned up to see it.

The film, Human Fertility, was sponsored by the Demographic Society.

The Demographic Society is a campus group promoting family planning and birth control.

Birth control literature was available on front desks for the audience to read.

The audience was predominantly male.

The film showed the sex organs and various means of contraception.

An election of officers was to have taken place after the 35-minute film but most people left after the showing.

However a temporary slate of volunteer officers was drawn up.

"Hate" Law Questioned By Bowker

A law prohibiting the distribution of hate literature could be passed, but its wisdom would be doubtful.

This is the opinion of Dean W. F. Bowker of the U of A law faculty.

In an interview, Dean Bowker said Parliament could obviously pass legislation against material such as that received from the American Nazi Party by Gateway editors.

"Such a law would probably be acceptable under the Bill of Rights, although this would have to be tried in the courts," the dean said.

Dean Bowker cited a case in the U.S. Supreme court where a state law against "mass libel" was upheld in a five-to-four decision. But the split decision shows the divergence of views of its legality, he said.

ENCROACHMENT

According to Dean Bowker, the main argument in that court, and the one which would be used in Canada, is that a law of this type would be "an enchroachment of free speech."

"Even if a law against hate literature or group libel were passed, there would be a real difficulty in deciding what constitutes an objectionable amount of racial bias," he said.

Dean Bowker draws a parallel with obscenity laws, which have proven very hard to interpret and enforce.

—Smith Photo

A DEBT REPAYED?—Co-ordinator of Student Activities, Kirk Miller, pays his fraternity fees in an unusual way. Kappa Sigma treasurer, Mac Campbell (right) hands over Miller's cheque to the bank manager, while an accountant looks on, wondering where to put the rubber stamp.

Students To Publish Geographic Journal

The Albertan Geographer will be the only student geographic journal in Canada west of the Great Lakes, says James Anderson, editor of the new magazine.

The magazine, established last October, is published by the geography department. It contains articles written mainly by geography students.

The first issue, available in April, will contain articles by a member of the education staff on the social studies program in Albertt schools and P. J. Smith on Urban Planning.

It will also contain results of a questionnaire submitted to all students in the geography department.

One of the questions concerned the students' opinion of the teaching system and the value of lectures, labs and exams.

"The questionnaire gives students a chance to air their views and the publication of the survey will give both staff and students the opportunity to express their views," he said.

"No names will be published—we don't want any libel suits," says Anderson.

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Mon. 8—St. Jospeh's College ..... 12:10 p.m.
Tues. 9—LSM Centre, 11143-91 Ave. ..... 12:10 p.m.
Wed. 10—St. John's Institute, 11024-82 Ave. ..... 12:10 p.m.
Thurs. 11—St. George's Anglican, 87 Ave. and 118 St., 12:10 p.m.
Fri. 12—Garneau United, 84 Ave. and 112 St. ..... 12:10 p.m.
All services will be short, explained, and followed by refreshments.
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Everyone welcome to this free bonanza.

GATEWAY TO sports

U of A Swimmers Play Host To Saskatchewan

The biggest home swim meet of the college year goes Saturday at U of A Pool.

Coach Murray Smith's Alberta Golden Bear men's team and coach Mike Horrocks' Panda women's team host their counterparts from the University of Saskatchewan. The double dual meet starts at 7:30 p.m.

Byrne, with four years' experience at Alberta, is a breaststroke and individual medley specialist. Nimmon, a 21-year-old medical student, is a top backstroker.

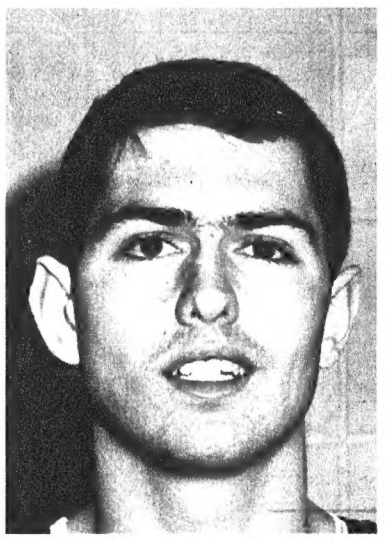
McFadden and Brown are the cream of the team's rookie crop. Both are 18 and both shine as butterfly and freestyle performers.

Pandas won nine of 11 events in their meet against Saskatchewan's Huskiettes. Alberta's Fay Scholes was a triple winner, while Donna Moe, Bonnie McPherson and Gaye Stonell won two events each.

Bears, Manitoba Meet

By Alex Hardy

The Western Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball Conference pennant race is enough to make a confirmed teetotaler see pink elephants dancing all over the place.



JOHN HENNESSY
. . . work cut out

All four conference teams—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the University of Alberta's Edmonton and Calgary branches—are playing .500 ball.

Calgary's 4-4 record leaves it in first place. Edmonton and Saskatchewan, both 3-3, are two points back. Manitoba, with four games in hand on the leader, is last at 2-2.

Edmonton's Golden Bears hope to alter the standings somewhat this weekend, when they host Manitoba at Varsity Gym. Games are on tap tonight and Saturday night, both starting at 8:30.

Bisons are currently the hottest team in the league. Led by veteran Garth Mitchell and guard Ken Galanchuk, the Herd tripped favored Calgary twice at Winnipeg last weekend. Bisons successfully contained 6'11" Calgary centre Bob Inglis in both games, winning 75-71 and 44-39.

After wallowing in a three-game losing streak that cost this reporter some hard-earned cash, coach Jim Munro's Bears snapped out of their legthary with a narrow 73-70 victory over Saskatchewan at Saskatoon last Saturday.

The previous night, Bears were bombed 88-61 by a Huskie squad that was almost as hot to trot as Gateway staffer Larry Duignan. Larry, who had earlier been drinking from the devil's cup as though the stuff were going out of style, teetered into the game at half time on his girl friend's shoulder.

Larry accompanied Golden Bears on the Saskatoon trip. His roomie was Barry (Whir . . . oops, what will Neil Armstrong think) Mitchelson, the Niagara Falls native who joined Munro's cagers after spending the football season with Edmonton Eskimos.

"His favorite expression was 'Lets' go get some . . .' oops, I forgot this is a family paper," Larry recalls.

According to Larry, Mitchelson was Alberta's top performer at Saskatoon. He limited Huskies' high-scoring Robin Fry to 10 points Friday, then shot well over 50 per cent from the field and collected the winning points Saturday.

Fred Shandro, who sat out at Saskatoon due to a sprained ankle, will likely be back in the lineup tonight.

Other probable starters are John Hennessy, Darwin Semotiuk and Nestor Korchinsky.

Hennessy, Korchinsky and Mitchelson will have to work on the boards against the Bisons, whose forte thus far has been rebounding.

The 'Tobans sport a strong zone defense, but Munro isn't overly worried. He feels he has the outside shooting to force the Brown-and-Gold out.

Golden Bears play four of their final six conference games at home, which should considerably aid their chances of reaching the Canadian intercollegiate championships at Halifax in March.

Hockey Bears Meet Two Eastern Teams

By Gary Kiernan

The Bears left the sanctity of their den Wednesday and went out into the hard, cruel world that is intercollegiate hockey.

After having their humble abode invaded by pre-historic monsters in the form of Dinosaurs, whom they chased out easily, and angry sled dogs, who were a little harder to deal with, the Bears left to take their revenge on the Bisons (another member of the zoo that goes by the name of the WCIAA.)

Before they met the Bisons, however, they were scheduled to play two exhibition games against the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. The North Dakota squad, which is made up mostly of Canadians, is a dark horse. Bear coach Clare Drake knew little about the squad, but expected two good games. The only clues Drake has are that the North Dakota team was the U.S. champion two years ago.

Bears meet the Americans in Grand Forks on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Following the Thursday game, the Bruins will board the train and head straight for Winnipeg where they are to meet the Bisons tonight and Saturday afternoon.

If Bears hope to maintain their position atop the WCIAA hockey flagpole, they will have to win both games against the tough Bisons. Huskie coach Cec Eaves thinks this will be no easy task, for "the Bisons are a big club and do a lot of hard hitting."

At present, Bisons are in second place with a record of four wins in four starts. Bears, who have played two more games than Manitoba, have a record of five and one.

In other league action this weekend, the U of S Huskies are hosting the UAC Dinosaurs.

Co-Ed Corner

Physeders Lead Race

By Mary Shearer

The intramural season has passed the half-way mark, and Physical Education is leading the race for the Rosebowl with 387 points.

With only four sports remaining in the schedule, deck tennis, swimming, basketball, and broomball, the next month will probably produce the Rosebowl winner.

But although winning is pleasant, many girls have found fun, exercise and relaxation in playing Intramurals.

You would have to look a long way to find two more highly spirited groups than the Aggies and Thetas. Their pranks and vocal cord exercises often unnerve the other competitive-minded units.

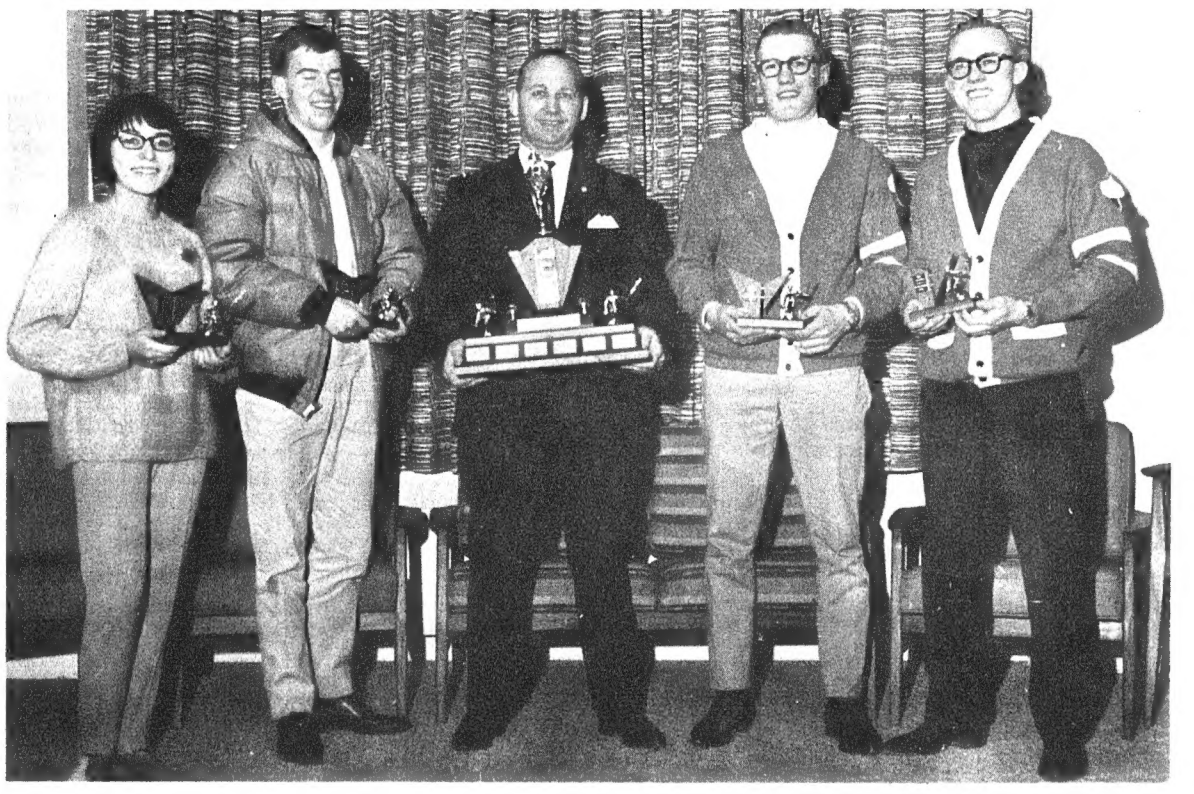
Someone must have slipped a curling bug into the Nurses Residence because 24 student nurses turned up at the Granite Curling Rink during November.

Volleyball seems to be Ed Phys Eds favorite with 350 fingers, 35 girls, putting forth to win third, fourth and fifth places in the round robin tournament.

An old rivalry between Phys Ed and Ed Phys Ed was dropped this year when the Ed Phys Eders could not field a team for the annual "Sucker Cup" cross-country race.

Four physical education teams ran the half-mile course and looked like tired dogs as they crawled across the finish line.

Points, size or name of unit seem unimportant to most girls participating in our Intramural programme.



—Gordon Cumming photo

CURLING CHAMPS—Grand Aggregate winners in Residence bonspiel. Proud receivers of this handsome trophy are (from l. to r.), Barb Ballhorn, Warren McKinley, Don Bruins and Lloyd Heler. The trophy was presented by Mr. Henry Todd.

Bruins Win Res 'Spiel

By Dave Henshaw

The first annual Residence bonspiel wound up Sunday night with blisters, sore arms and thankful prize winners.

After seven games, Don Bruins' rink came up with the Grand Aggregate trophy. Bruins came second in the first event, edged out Paul Sorenson who won the Second event, and then went on to defeat first event winner Bill Robertson.

Third and fourth in the first event went to George Cushon and Pat Daniel respectively.

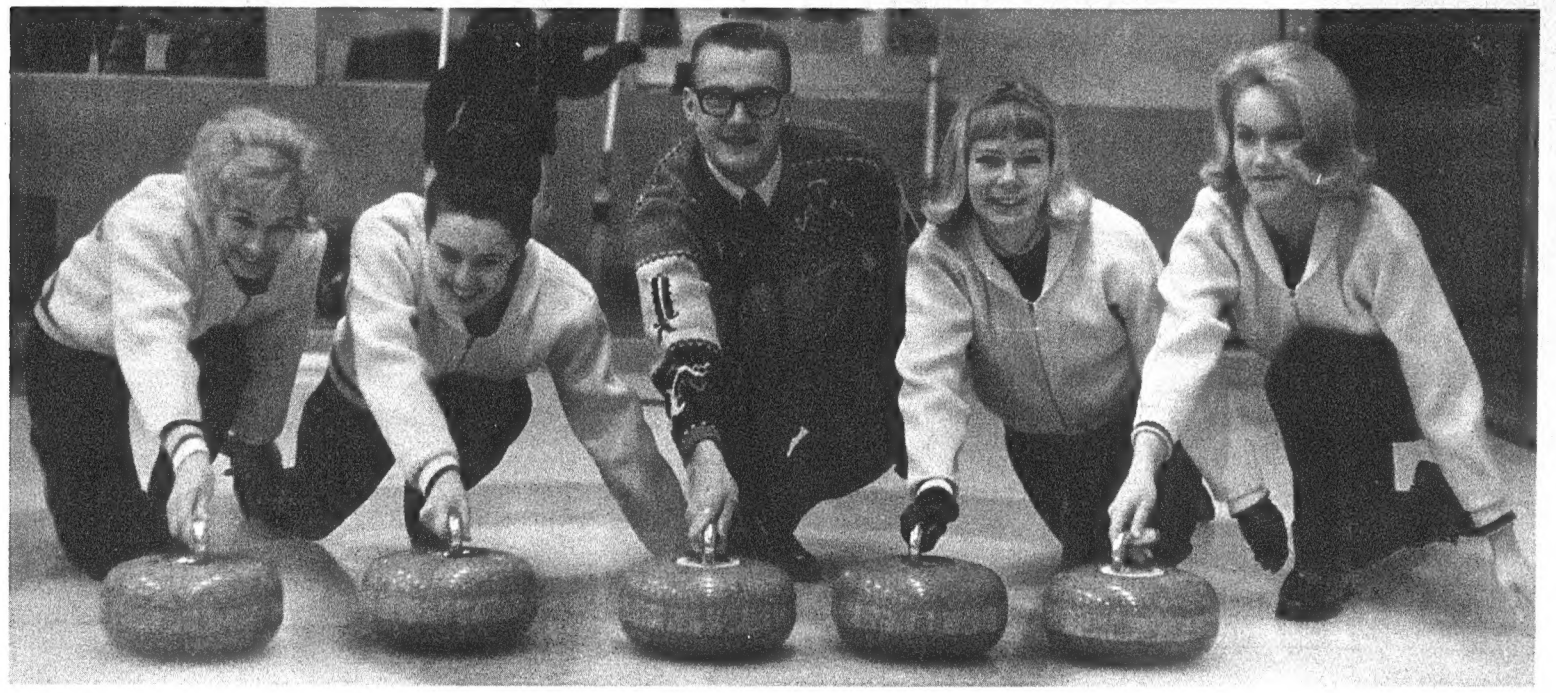
Second in the second event was captured by Keith Gosling, with Erik Cragg and Lorne Willment rounding out that event.

Al Sigurdson took the third event by downing Phil Acton 13-9 in the final. Bob Crooks and Rod Austin took the remaining honours in the event.

Four crying towels were awarded to Dave Beagrie, first rink out.

Prize for the biggest end went to Barry Weaver's rink, which came up with a six-ender.

Handsome trophies and miniatures were presented to the winners of the Grand Aggregate and the three events.



—Nell Driscoll Photo

TAKING AIM AT A TITLE—The four members and coach of the University of Alberta's women's curling team draw aim above, on the Western Canadian intercollegiate championship. The team is, left to right, lead Mabel Lewis, skip Nancy Robb, coach Richard Price, third Elaine Souness and second Carolyn Dyck. The team began play in the championships at Saskatoon Thursday. Alberta, under Price's coaching, has won the Western title the past two years. Elaine and Carolyn were both members of last year's team.

Rock Trial Next Week

University of Alberta students are again reminded that entry deadline in the men's curling playdowns (Western intercollegiate trials) is Feb. 6.

All entries must be posted in the main office of the Physical Education Building. Only complete rinks will be accepted. Entry fee is $6 per rink.

The playdowns are slated for Feb. 13-14 at the Sportex. Winner of the bonspiel will represent Alberta at the WCIAA championships in Regina Feb. 26-27.

Wrestlers Hit Road

Coach Gino Fracas and his U of A wrestling team take to the road again today.

Fracas' Bears compete today and Sautrday in the University of Saskatchewan invitational tournament at Saskatoon.

Tonight they tackle Saskatchewan in a meeting of last year's conference co-champions. Saturday afternoon the two schools join with Regina College in a triangular meet.

Golden Bears returned Monday from Vancouver, where they split in meets against University of British Columbia and Western Washington State at the weekend.

They whipped UBC 25-13, then bowed 24-11 to the U.S. school, which had earlier upset the Universtiy of Washington varsity.

"Washington told us we gave them their stiffest competition of the year," Fracas said.

LARRY SPEERS
. . . beats Yankee

Two Albertans, 177-pound Bruce Switzer and 191 - pound Larry Speers, won bouts against their American opponents.

Speers also defeated his BC opponent. Switzer drew, while other Alberta winners were Mas Kinoshita, Dennis Christianson, Dennis Nelson, and Brian Heffel.

Honey, Meet The Golden Bear Icers

By Alex Hardy

WILTON LITTLECHILD

One of Alberta Golden Bear coach Drake's brightest hopes for the future is Wilton Littlechild.

A well-built 20-year-old from Hobbema, Littlechild is playing his first season with the defending Canadian intercollegiate hockey champions.

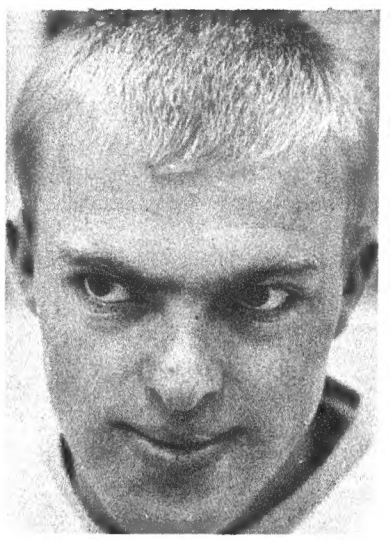
Drake figures Littlechild is one year away from being a solid intercollegiate performer, but recognizes his fine potential. Wilt has also been spending some time with Brian McDonald's junior varstiy Bearcats.

Standing five-foot-eight and weighing 151 pounds, Littlechild doesn't have the size to mix it up along the boards with some of the large-sized defensemen in the league. But he does have finesse, and can skate and stickhandle with the best.

A first-year physical education student, Wilt is unmarried and says he's "playing the field."

He hopes to continue playing hockey after university, but says his ambition is to become a physical education teacher. He tries his hand at several sports, but says baseball is his best outside of hockey.

He lists drawing (sketch work) as his primary hobby.



ED WAHL

Watching Ed Wahl perform with a puck, a casual observer might think the high-scoring University of Alberta Golden Bear centre was born with a hockey stick in his hands.

Wahl currently leads the Golden Bear scoring parade with eight goals and 13 assists. In addition to his scoring prowess, he's one of the club's strongest skaters.

He's also a fast man with a quip. As a result he's been tabbed "the poor man's Jack Benny."

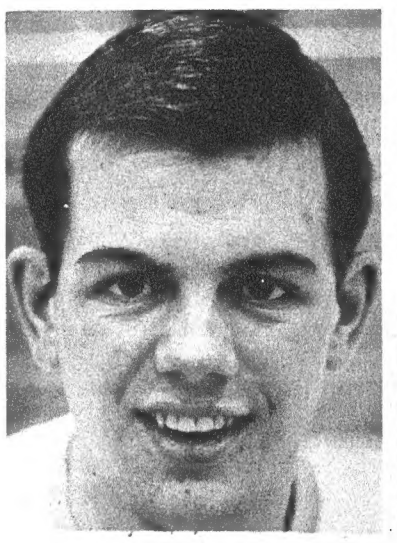
An exceptional penalty-killer, Ed showed this aspect of hockey at its best durng last year's Canadian intercollegiate championships at Kingston.

A 21-year-old from Calgary ("And don't forget that," he says), Wahl is playing his third season with Golden Bears. He is a fourth-year education major.

He hopes to continue playing hockey when he graduates from university. He also expects to teach school. "I like kids," he says.

Besides hockey, Ed is a shuffleboard shark. "I'm king down at the Park Hotel," he quips. His studies and hockey leave him little time for hobbies, but he does manage to referee intramural hockey and basketball.

Regarding his status with girls, he says, "I'm unattached but available."



BRIAN HARPER

Ask a hockey scout to pick the most likely professional prospect on the University of Alberta Golden Bear roster, and chances are he'll choose 21-year-old Brian Harper.

Harper, whose brother Terry is a regular defenseman with Montreal Canadiens, attended Les Habitants' pre-season camp himself last fall.

Canadiens wanted to send him to Omaha Knights of the Central Professional League, but Brian elected to continue his education instead. At present he's not certain he wants to try a career as a pro.

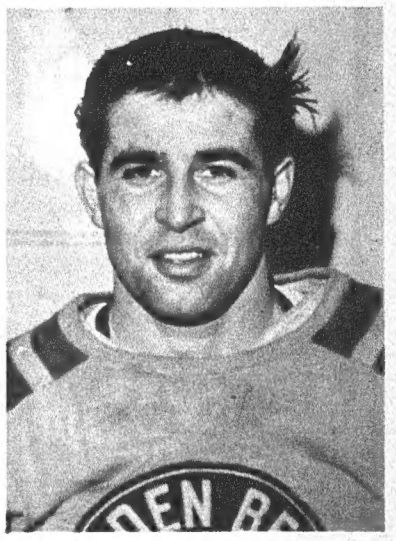
"I'm more interested in finishing school," he says. "My first ambition is to get a teachng job."

A left-winger from Regina, Harper is a second-year physical education student.

Sharp around the net, he leads Bears in goal production with nine in six conference games.

Harper was stricken with hepatitis last season. Now fully recovered, he is a key to Golden Bears' Canadian title aspirations.

Tall, dark and handsome at 6'1" and 184 pounds, Brian lists turtle-racing as his main hobby. He has a steady girl friend. "But don't put that in the paper," he warns. So pretend you didn't read it girls.



OREST SWYRIPA

It took Orest Swyripa less than a game to show University of Alberta hockey coach Clare Drake he could be counted on in the clutch.

Swyripa was shoved in the nets in the third period of Golden Bears' Jan. 30 game against University of Saskatchewan Huskies. It was his first intercollegiate start, and he couldn't have picked a more tense time to make his debut.

Saskatchewan had beaten Golden Bears 5-3 the night before, and were leading the Bearmen 4-3 when Swyripa stepped between the pipes.

He proceeded to shut out the Huskies through 30 full minutes as Alberta tied the game in regulation time and went on to win 5-4 in overtime.

Just who is Orest Swyripa?

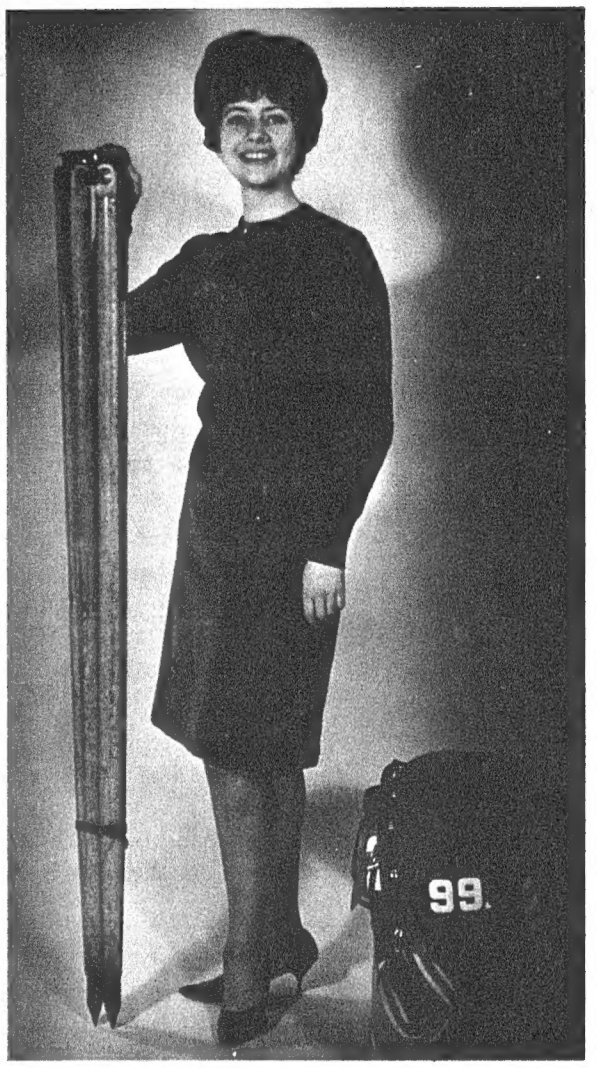
He's a 20-year-old education student from Myrnam, Alta., via the Regina Pats juniors. Swyripa played two years at Regina before coming to Alberta, where he's currently in his second year.

Standing 5'9" and tipping the Toledo's at 165 pounds, Orest says he's not keenly interested in a hockey career.

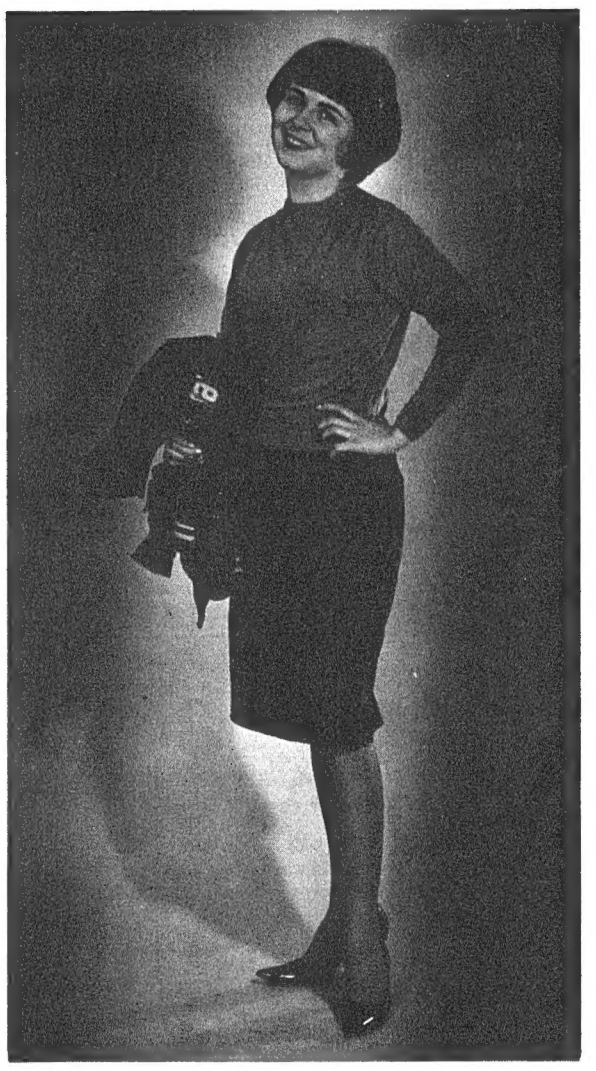
My education comes first," he maintains.

Single, he plays almost every sport, with baseball his favorite. He has no steady girl friend.

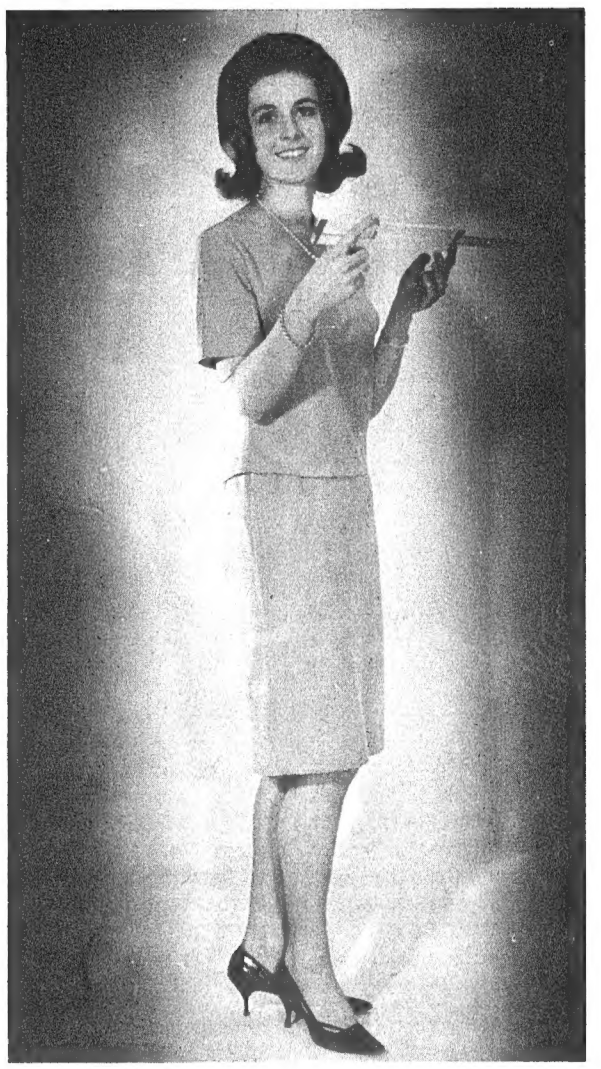
Engineering Queens



MARRIE GOODING
. . . civil chem choice



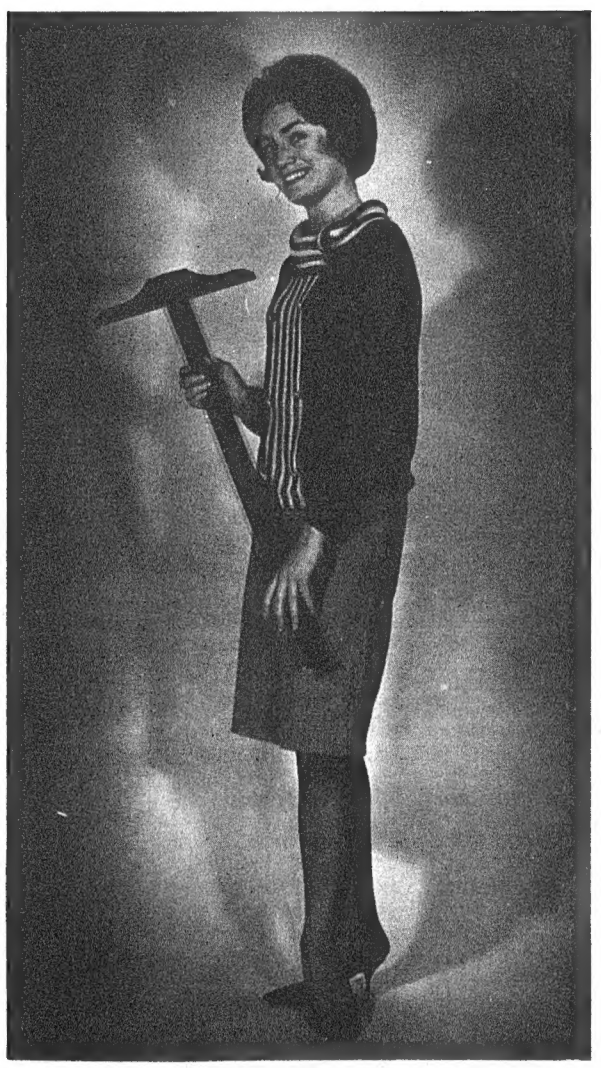
ILENE FRIZZELL
. . . second year nomination



RENE McFARLANE
. . . metallury, mining, mechanical pick

Photos by Brian Credico

JANE RENTIERS
. . . electrical representative



LINDA BRIX
. . . first year hope